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value of goods is under \$200. After much talk
about economy, the bill was passed.

In the HOUSE, a resolution was adopted, declar-
ing that all extra copies of books and documents
divided equally among members, are intended for
gratuitous distribution to libraries, and among the
people, and that any other disposition of the same
meets the unqualified disapprobation of the House.
The Army bill was taken up in Committee. Mr.
Bryan of Texas wanted to put in \$1,000,000 to
pay a Texas regiment for fighting Indians, but
failed. Several amendments were acted upon, but
no definite action was taken on the bill.

LIVE CHRISTIANITY.
The *Prattsville* (Va.) Register reports a recent
ecclesiastical trial which took place at Knottville,
in the County of Taylor, and District of the Hon.
Sherrard Clemens, Western Virginia, which evinces
an unexpected and gratifying vitality in the Chris-
tianity of that secluded region. The leading facts
are as follows:

Willie Rector is (or until recently was) an aged
and respected member of the Methodist Episcopal
Church in Knottville; Caleb Shroyer, a much
younger man, was another. Z. Shields of Prunty-
town is a negro-trader, and we infer has the grace
not to pretend to have any religion whatever.
Rector was the owner of a likely young slave
named Jack, and Shields wanted to buy said slave
for sale in one of the cotton-growing States. Jack
was also a member of the Methodist Church in
Knottville, which is very strong there, and has
never dissolved its connection with the regular, old-
time organization, now distinguished as the Metho-
dist Church North. Rector and his slave Jack
were members of the same class in church; Shroyer's
father was its class-leader. Shields, the
negro-trader, hired Shroyer for \$25 to help him
buy Jack of his master, which Shroyer hesitated to
do until he had consulted and obtained the sanction
of his class-leading father aforesaid. They then
laid siege to Rector, and persuaded him to sell his
chattel according to the laws of Virginia but his
Christian brother according to the laws of Metho-
dism, for a satisfactory price, which was paid, and
the said chattel carried off after this fashion:

"Mr. Rector, whose conscience was likely some-
what troubled about the matter, and whose sympathies
were evidently aroused, refused to surrender the negro to
Mr. Shields at his house, but appointed a spot on
his farm, where he would, on a certain day, send the
negro to work, where Mr. Shields and his aids could
meet him, and take possession of him, and bring
him to Mr. Shroyer's place, and receiving from Shroyer
a bill of sale. The day being unpropitious, the plan
was changed, and the negro was sent to Baker's Mill.
There Mr. Shields informed the negro he must go with
him. At first the boy smiled, supposing it was only a
joke, as Mr. Shields is fond of a good joke. The man
of Mr. Shields said, however, that he was serious, and
that he was to be taken from his pocket a rope and
commenced tying him. At this the boy exclaimed,
'What have I done, Mr. Shields?' The boy knowing
Mr. Shields to be an officer, supposed he was arresting
him for some supposed offense. This misapprehension
was soon removed by Mr. Shields replying—'You have
'done nothing, boy, only I have bought you.' This was
the first intimation the boy had that his master had
sold him; and, hearing it, he burst into a flood of
tears, exclaiming, 'Well, Sir, please don't tie me, and
'I will go with you.' Caleb Shroyer, who was present,
having known the boy from his youth, and being a
brother with him in the same church for the negro
was a Methodist, then turned to the miller, Mr. Jo-
seph Goff, and remarked, 'Well I am sorry for poor
'Jack after all.' The boy was tied and taken off."

—So far, the laws of Virginia had been fully sat-
isfied; but the laws of Methodism—and, may we
not say, the law of God—had not been. Jack had
maintained a good standing in the church, and was
esteemed by many of his brethren; not only are
Methodists numerous, but slaveholders rather
scarce in Taylor County—slave-traders, happily,
still scarcer. A fierce excitement was aroused
among the members of Knottville Church by the
above transaction; and they raised a purse exceed-
ing \$100 the price paid for Jack by Shields,
which they sent a good man to give him. Shields
would not look at it—said he could do better—be-
sides, the negro had been sent off. Mr. John
Llewellyn then entered a complaint before the
church against Willis Rector and Caleb Shroyer
for violating that rule of the Methodist Book of
Discipline which demands the expulsion of any
member—

"For buying or selling men, women or children,
with the intention to enslave them."

The Rev. Thomas Trainer, presiding over that
Circuit, entertained the charge, and appointed
John Haymond, H. Claggett and three other
brethren, to try it. A full and exciting trial was
had, and a unanimous verdict rendered against said
Rector and Shroyer, who must henceforth buy and
sell Methodists outside of the Methodist Church, if
they see fit to persevere in that line of business. It
is presumed that the case will be appealed to the
Annual Conference; but as that Conference ad-
heres to the old Methodist Church, and as the Rule
of Discipline as well